WESTCHESTER'S FAIR ENDS WITH A BIG BART SHOW AND IN

Most Successful Fair Ever Held in The sixth annual Westchester county fair sent out in a blaze of glory and a cloud of dust late yesterday afternoon. Incle Jerry Rusk's weather clerks have been very obliging to Westchesterites, and they responded. Bix thousand of them found their way to the little amphitheatre among the hills yesterday to see the events of the closing day of Westchester was true weeks and their way to west the second of the closing day of Westchester was true weeks and their way to we see the events of the closing day of Westchester

sounty's most successful fair.

Nearly 35,000 people have attended the fair in the six days it has been running.

The last day of anything has its peculiar attraction, but this particular last day had a baby show. Westchester county baby shows are famous. All the week long the mothers of Westchester county have been making ready for this great event of the year, when each one fondly hoped her baby would carry off the prize. Forty mothers entered forty-one bables. They came from every corner of the county. The youngsters from Rye and Mamaroneck laughed and crowed with the little girls from Yonkers. and all but one were happy. Westchester air must be good for bables—they are all so good

The tent in which the baby show was held was small and crowded and very hot. The sun beat upon it as flercely as on an August day. and there were so many grown people looking and there was no room left for the circulation of cool air. There were four prizes for the forty-one bables, and when the awards were made there were four very smiling mothers and thirty-six very much diagruntied

The bables themselves were a sight for gods and men. They were grave, soben, sleepy. tired, wideawake, big-eyed, snub-nosed, round-faced, long-headed, flat-headed, thin, fat, little, big, clean babies, and those that were not so clean. There were pretty, pink. rosy, and red babies, and in point of fact the rarest collection of small specimens of humanity to be found in the world. And there were twins, just one pair, but that pair is the only one in Westchester sounty, that is, the only one of record. And teen months old, they go to bed by themselves and drink out of a cup. They never have private circuses in their gradles after they go to bed, but just go to sleep as quietly and sedately as any man or woman in the

and sedately as any man or woman in the country.

Well, those twins did not get a prise, and half the women in the tent were disgusted, while the father of the twins was about the angriest individual on the fair grounds. The judges were Mrs. D. A. Weed, Mrs. W. W. Ford, and Mrs. Arthur Latham Barney. There were two prizes for boys and two for girls.

The prise for the best boy between 1 and 2 years old was given to Stanley Lambert. 28 months old, of Yonkers. The little fellow's mother was just as pround of him as she could be, and took the praises which were showered upon the baby in the most calmiy matter-of-hact way.



The boy is a big, bouncing baby with yellow, curly hair and wide blue eyes. He looked around at the other babies in the show with a curious expression of interest and wonder on his 'sace as much as to say,' well, what are all you fellows doing here?'

Henneth Russell of Mt Vernon got the prize for boys under one year. It was the last day that Kenneth could compete, for he is a year old to-day. He is a bright little chap, and he snioyed the show immensely.

Emma Mabel Young, 19 months old, won the first diamond locket for girls between 1 and 2 years. The Bun reporter is not an expert judge of babies, but there were those in the tent who said they were, who stoutly maintained that Miss Emma Mabel Young was the finest baby in the broad land. There were others, it is true, who also thought they knew many things about babies, who differed with emphasis, notably the thirty-six mothers whose babies were prizeless.

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Miss Susie Gedney, 10 months old, of Bye, won the prize for girls under one year.
The parents of the prize winners were as abliant as the parents of the others were dispulsed. The father of the others were displeased. But his displeasure was as a summer gigh compared with the wrath of the father of gir-months-old George Lane of New Rochelle. George has accumulated 30 pounds in his prief existence, and his partisans declared that the feat made him a winner.

"Look at that leg," said his father.
"Bee those checks," said his mother.
Just then his father caught sight of a little chap, nearly a year old, who weighed but along the pounds.

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"How old did you say he was?" asked Mr. Land how much does he weigh?" asked il, by ding!" said Mr. Lane. Then he Well, by ding!" said Mr. Lans. Then he took George and went away.
Freddy Coombs of White Plains, aged half a year and one month, was just as jolly as if he were entertaining all his old friends at a pichic. He laughed every time anybody else would laugh, and that's saying a great deal. One little chap was too tired and two sleepy to be a contestant in a baby show in a hot tent on a hot afternoon. He cried a little, but he was justified.

Every baby entered in the show received a

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ary baby entered in the show received a silver spoon with a gold bowl. Bruce il, a remarkably prefty 18-months' old from Mamaroneck got there just too late, they seat him a spoon just the same. The Emma Mabel Young lost her mother time ago.

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Lestorday when her nurse set out with her for the fair, her father gave strict orders not to snter the child in the show. The nurse prompty disregarded the order. Mr. Young came over to the grounds in the afternoon just in time to see his beby win the prize. He was the proudest man in Westchester county.

Boven-months-old Henry Ackerly of Kensico was not one of the winners. Last year his sister won a prize, and his parents thought it mighty queer that Henry wasn't considered as good looking as his sister.

Early in the day the grounds began to take a tarswell appearance. The fakirs began to ake their games away, and many of the winers of exhibite took them home. This confinued during the afternoon, and by night there was little left to suggest a fair as large at this one was.

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There were six events on the sporting proamme and six classes in the horse exhibits
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The pony racing was the most interesting the week. In the half-mile heat race Fox-all Reene won by skilful riding. He got the fix heat by a length and a half from Arthur fuster's Gallivant, ridden by his owner, with but on Betseya heck away from the place. It has second heat Mr. Keene let Gallivant at Betsey have it their own way for threa all betsey have it their own way for threa seconds, and they fought, it out nock and neck

anthusiasm.

In the second race Mr. White's Pocahontas won handly. North Park strained his shoulder on the short upper turn, and pulled up very lame. He will not be able to start again this season. Arthur Waite's Little slator took the Consolation Cup, with H. B. Seeley's Longstreet second. The summary:

The first exhibit in the horse show was: Class 28—Best pair of working exes, pures of sea resented by Country Clab; must be shown and ewand y bons-80c farmers. There were five entries. N. B. Hunter of arrytown won the purse and blue ribbon and leorge Willetts of Scaradale got the red ribon. This was followed immediately by Class 24—Sest pair of horses for general farm and well work; purse of \$100; presented by Country Clab; Let the shown and ewaed by bons fide farmers. E. G. Onderdonk of White Plains won the purse. John Eagan of Tarrytown was second. Raymond Travis of Bodford showed afine pair, but they were hitched to a bugg, and the judges decided that they could not compete as farm borses.

m horses. A. Watson and R. W. Rives were judges of sees 23 and 24. Class 24 was followed by: Class 13, best four-in-hand; one valued at \$50 pro-sented by Henry Villard of Dobb's Ferry. This class must be shown before coach on brake, and general ap-pearance to be taken into consideration. pearance to be taken into consideration.

There were but two entries in this class, but they made a brave show. William G. Rockefeller drove a yellow wheeled high brake, with two bays, Flash and Headlight leaders, and any and a gray, Corona and Van, wheelers. Edward Clarkson Potter, with his Bell Boy and Nigger for wheele-s and Prior and Quick Work leaders, pulling a brake, won the cup. Mr. Bockefeller's four had been worked together but vary little. Rockefeller's four had been worked together but very little.

After the fouc-in-hand exhidition Mr. P. G. Thebaud, by special request, gave an exhibition of his spike curricle and spike broke. These traps are built on Mr. Thebaud's own idea, and are the only ones driven here or in Europe. Mr. Thebaud himself drove the deurricle, with his Prince for leader, and Peacock and King, wheelers, all three of them winners of prizes in this show. Mr. Bradford McGregor drove the brake, with Flirt in the lead and Buby and Mercury on the wheel. Both traps were very neat, the curricle especially so. They were leudy applauded when they paraded before the grand stand.

Class II—Carriage hore, single, 154 and ever, exp. valued at \$20, presented by J. Jennings McComb of Dobbs Ferry. To be shown in harness.

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Edward Clarkson Potter entered Nigger, and drove himself, and Bell Boy, driven by Mr. J. Borden Harriman. E. S. J. McVickar drove his Marksman. F. P. Theband Frank, and T. R. Coffin Fritz. Mr. Potter won the cup. Then

Came 28.—Carriage horses, double, 15M and every cup valued at \$50. Presented by Orizado B. Fotter of Sing Sing. To be shown in harness.

Mr. W. H. Catlin, with his Jock and Dandy, driven by himself, took the cup, very much to the disguet of Mrs. Jules Reynold's coachman, who was driving her Charlie and Jim.

The coachman had fixed himself up specially for the occasion, and he was so angry at his defeat that he refused to take the red ribbon. When he drove down the track in front of the grand stand he was well applauded. A most expansive smile spread over his face, and trouble was averted Mr. E. C. Fotter and Mr. P. G. Thebaud had entered this class, but their turnouts came too late, R. W. Rives, F. A. Watson, and C. W. Bird judged these classes. Then came

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stand still. Mr. E. C. Potter's Allnight has won several prizes at this meet for his jumping, but he was too much excited to jump vesterday. Mr. Colyer's Punch took the hurdles as easily as he did the cup, and as gracefully as he wore the blue ribbon. Mr. Sedgewick's Pop Over was second, and Mr. Reynal's Sokooner third.

The last contest was of green hunters for cups offered by Mr. George Whitlock of the County Club and H. R. U. Watson of West Chester. N. C. Reynal's Delbeck, ridden by his owner, won the first and Dr. R. Hollins's Indian, ridden by Mr. Hollins, the second. The judges were H. L. Herbert and R. W. Leonard. New Officers of the Seventh's Ride Club, The Seventh Regiment Rifle Club held its

annual election at the armory last night These officers were elected: Col. Appleton. President; Capt. W. A. Valer Col. Appleton. President; Capt. W. A. Valentine. First. and Wm. B. Coughtry. Second Vice-Presidents; Lient. J. W. Cochran. Secretary; Corporal H. W. Janssen. statistical officer. Executive Committee: Capt. W. H. Palmer. L. R. P. Private P. V. Keily, Company A; Heut. H. M. Nesbitt. Company B; Sergeant H. B. Thomson. Company C; Bergeant G. D. Tolles. Company D; Private A. J. Vasst. Company E; Private Alexander Stevens. Company F; Private A. G. Todd. Company G; Private A. G. Todd. Company H; Corporal M. Osborne. Company L. and Lieut. R. Molean. Company E.

Six Boxes of Glant Powder Explode. BUTTE, Mont., Oct. 3.—Six boxes of giant powder exploded in the hoisting house of the Ground Squirrel mine yesterday. About fifty nouses were more or less damaged. Though many were more or less hurt, no lives have yet been lost. Mrs. Anna Poitch and child were seriously injured by flying debris, the mother perhaps mortally. Mike Adams, who was walking thirty yards away, was knocked down and is insensible with concussion of the brain. A miner at the bottom of the shaft of the Ground Squirrol was struck and mortally injured by the fail of a bucket. The concussion was felt over a mile away from the scene of the explosion. houses were more or less damaged. Though

LORDON, Oct. 3 -The managers of the German opera houses in Germany are jealous of the growing popularity of Bayreuth, or, rather, the growing popularity of Bayreuth, or, rather, of its festivals. But worse still, these same managers are said to be combining with the object of preventing leading singers from taking part in future festivals at Bayreuth. The German opera house managers must have been very badly hitten for, as many people will recall, the time is not so very far back when these managers at the time the Bayrouth festivals were struggling for existence, frequently lant singers gratis to the Bayreuth people.

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took place at 7 o'clock in the morning. All approach to the part of the castle where he was to be shot, except to the officials, was rigorously prohibited. Mendez made a will yesterday in which he leaves \$60,000 to be divided among his twolve children. The condemned man petitioned the officials to allow him to be shot without being blindfolded, as is usual in an execution of this kind, and his request was granted. Sald to Have Starved to Beath, Matilda Robinson, a widow, 49 years old, who lived at 417 East Twenty-fifth street, and

earned her living by going out washing and sewing, was found dead in her room at 4:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon by Mrs. Annie O'Connor. It is said that she died of starvation. Some Big Bleyelists Come to Town. The celebrated English bicyclists, Richard Howell William Wood, Arthur and Alfred Robb, George Edite champion, arrived in this city on the steamer City of Berlin, from Liverpool, yesterday. They inited to lake part in the six-day international bloycle race in Madicion Square Garden, from Oct. 18 to 24. Howelf and Hobb slate that they are ready to race any man in the world. Temple, which, and Zimmerman preferred.

Raiph Temple, the American professional of Chicago, telegraphed als cutry yesterday.

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NEWS OF THE RAILROADS. ROADS.

opert of the United States Commissioner-Flam for McCanding the Indebtedness of the Union Pacific and Central Pacific. WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.—The third annual re-port of Commissioner Taylor to the Secretary of the Interior yesterday, says that for the past year there has been an increase in the gross receipts, but a falling off in net earnings, owing to increased competition. The net earnings of the roads indebted to the Government show a slight decrease under last year. The roads are paying into the Treasury each year all that the laws require them to pay. A recent decision of the Supreme Court of the United States reverses a decision of the Court of Claims, under which settlements had been

The Court of Claims had decided that in as certaining net earnings, the sum expended for betterments and improvements should be properly deducted from the gross receipts. The Supreme Court reverses that decision, and holds that expenditures for betterments and improvements tend to permanently increase the values of the property, and should not be deducted from the gross receipts in ascertaining net earnings. In accordance with this decision restatements have been made of the accounts, showing an increase in the amount due the Government of \$1.911,709. Full detailed statements are given showing the financial condition of the companies. They show that the total gross receipts of the bondthe financial condition of the companies. They show that the total gross receipts of the bonded roads for the year for which settlements are made were \$28.045.287; not earnings, \$4.058.095; Government requirement, \$1.740.095; paid in, \$1.610.094. The total debts of the bonded roads up to Dec. 31, 1890, amount to \$112.512.613.

The Commissioner urges very strongly the necessity of a settlement between the bonded roads and the Government. He says: "If a harmonious and equitable adjustment can be had, it would be in accordance with simple, practical, business prudence. The Government has loaned its money and its credit, and is entitled to its pay. The debtor companies acknowledge their obligations and profess to be anxious to cancel them as fast as possible, without embarrassing their general business. Both parties desire a settlement, and, by a proper effort, it seems certain that an equitable one may be effected. With the Government the time of payment is of little consequence, but security is everything.

"I have little doubt of the ability of the principal bonded roads to eventually meet all their obligations to the Government, but the sum of these debts is apparently beyond possibility of payment in money at their maturity. Some plan of refunding must be devised in order to give them time. Before naming fixed sums to be paid and their dates of payment, the ability of the companies to meet the requirements must be ascertained. It is no use to pass a refunding act unless the railroad companies affected agree to it. They cannot be legally compelled into acquisesence."

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The Commissioner recommends the appointment of a commission of three persons in the Government employ to consider the situation, confer with the railroad companies and report their conclusions to Congress. If an adjustment could be agreed upon which would secure to the Government the moneys due it, and not seriously affect the business or credit of the railroads, he says that a great public good would be accomplished.

To Parallel the Colorado Midland and Mid

A despatch from Denver says that work will begin within ten days on an air line to Leadville, via Argentine Pass. The incorporators are Boswell E. Briggs, who is an ex-Chie are Roswell E. Briggs, who is an ex-Chief Engineer of the Denver and Rio Grande, Adolph King. K. L. Roberts, Edwin Moredith, and A. G. Brooks, the bookkeeper of the Denver Apex and Western Rallway, who for a long time was connected with the Rio Grande auditing department. Nearly \$3,000,000 will be spont on the line from Denver to Georgetown, and \$5,000,000 to \$6,000,000 from that point to leading points elsewhere. Instead of going over the mountains, a tunnel will pierce Argentine at a cost of \$8,000,000.

Puture Plans of the Canadian Pacific. It is announced that the Canadian Pacific the Pacific branch of the "Soo" from Hankinson, N. D., northwest to Regina, on the mair line of the Canadian Pacific. This is done, it is said, in anticipation of the completion

Entired Notes.

E. T. Jeffery, the newly elected President of the Denver and Rio Grande road denies that President Allen Manyel of the Atchison had anything to do with the appointment. He also declares that there is no foundation for the published reports that the Atchison has secured an interest in or control of the Rio Grande. Up to date, he says, there has been no change in the position occupied by the latter road toward its Eastern connections. If a close traffic alliance is to be formed, it will more likely be with the Burlington, or with the Rock Island, than with the Atchison. Sentiment has changed again in Chicago in regard to the deal, and it is now believed that the Atchison has failed, not only to secure control of the Denver and Rio Grande, but even to make a traffic agreement with it. Chairman Finley yesterday dismissed the charges which he himself had preferred against the Atchison. On Aug. 24 one of his spotters purchased in a scalper's office in Chicago a harvest excursion ticket reading over the Atchison and dated Aug. 25. The ticket had been sold by the Atchison ticket agent at St. Joseph. Without denying the charge the Atchison set up the defence that under the agreement. Mr. Finley admitted that the point was well taken and he dismissed the case. Ballroad Notes

Early Closing Movement in South Brooklyn An informal meeting of a large number of the leading merchants of Fifth avenue, South Brooklyn, was held on Friday evening, to consider the feasibility of forming an organization of the merchants of South Brook-lyn, to agitate the subject of early closing for a number of evenings each week, to begin on Jan. 1, 1892, and to continue the year round. with the exception of the month of Dewith the exception of the month of De-cember. A temporary organization which was formed, with William J. Maxwell, temporary President, and E. C. Lichtenstein temporary Secretary, named a committee to secure a hall suitable for a general meeting of all the merchants of South Brooklyn, who are to be visited by a committee, headed by Su-pervisor Dietsch of the Twenty-second ward, and invited to attend this meeting. The com-mittee engaged Turn Hall. Sixteenth street, near Fifth avenue, for Wednesday evening, Oct. 14, at 9 P. M.

Unconstitutional to Provent Inter-Sta-Traffic in Oysters.

Mosma, Oct. 3.—Judge Semmes, in habeas sorpus proceedings to-day, decided that the new oyster law forbidding shipment of oysters in the shell out of the State at certain seasons in the shell out of the State at certain seasons is unconstitutional. He said the statute was riolative of the freedom of Inter-State commerce. The case will be appealed. It was brought about by the action of agents of the Hissiasippi canneries dependent upon Alabama cyster reefs for their supplies. They have been shut out from Alabama reefs since the law was passed last spring.

No Penalty for Wrocking Certain Saloon GUTHRIM, O. T., Oct. 3.-Chief Justice Green decided, in a damage suit this mornig, that when a saloon is run contrary to law any per-son, whether officer or private citizen, may de-stroy the business, and no damage may be collected by the saloon keeper.

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